

The Beattyville Enterprise

Serving Lee County, Beattyville

and the Three Forks area for 130 years



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50¢



Two from Lee caught on Black Friday

Two Lee County women were among the 479 people across the state arrested in 'Operation Black Friday,' last Friday, the largest one-day drug round-up in Kentucky State Police history.

Lee County Sheriff Wendell "Bug" Childers arrested the two in the county who were identified as 68-year-old Elizabeth Brandenburg of Laurel Fork Road and 31-year-old Rebecca Chambers of Shoemaker Ridge Road.

According to the arrest document, Brandenburg sold 11 oxycodone 30 mg pills to an informant on April 11, 2012.

Chambers is charged with two separate offenses. She is alleged to have sold two oxycodone pills to an informant on September 25, 2012 and 12 oxycodone 30 mg pills to an informant on November 25, 2012.

Both were lodged in the Three Forks Regional Jail. Not guilty pleas were entered for them Monday. Brandenburg had a \$7,500 cash bond set, and Chambers' bond was \$5,000 cash in both cases.

In a press release, Kentucky State Police Commissioner Rodney Brewer said the operation, "is a direct result of law abiding citizens providing tips via phone calls, messages, letters and information to the anonymous tip lines. He referenced to an anonymous letter, a plea for help, from a mother whose son became a drug addict. She provided pertinent information that led to the arrest of the drug dealer selling to her son."



Hey Arnold

Gavin Gilbert showed up for Friday night's Trick or Treat on Main dressed as the cartoon character Hey Arnold. Gavin is the six-year-old son of Sam-matha and Jon Gilbert. His grandparents are Trish and martin Taylor. He is in the first grade at Campton Elementary. Gavin's grandfather Martin is a pattern designer, and designed this head for him. (See more photos on page 8)



Head on

Two people were injured last Wednesday (October 30) when their vehicles collided on Center Street. According to Beattyville Police Officer Stuart Morris, a 2000 Dodge Neon, driven by Joann Moore, 39 of Big Andy Ridge Road, was traveling east when it crossed the center line and struck a 2004 Ford Explorer driven by Sarah Judd, 59 of Grand Avenue. Morris said that Moore was airlifted to the University of Kentucky Hospital with serious injuries. She was listed in stable condition, he said. Judd, who is a retired Beattyville City Clerk, received non-life threatening injuries, and was transported to Marcum & Wallace Hospital where she was treated and released.

A Ky. guide to the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act

By Molly Burchett
Kentucky Health News

(Part two)

Kynet shows selected plans' range of premiums, deductibles and out-of-pocket limits

John has several options. Let's say he decides that he needs to keep his premium payments below \$250 per month because he just bought a house and is on a tight budget. He doesn't expect to have many doctor visits because he's pretty healthy, but he doesn't have enough money saved to afford a \$6,300 deductible if things went south.

Considering his obligations, John decides to set aside 15 percent of his monthly income for health care. Based on this budget, he narrows his options down to three plans. The Kynet website displays them.

After eliminating the gold plan, John decides he would prefer to pay an additional \$40 per month to reduce his deductible to \$2,000, so he purchases the cooperative's PPO Silver plan. About 7 percent of his income each month will go toward the premium. He will save the other 8 percent

(\$240) to apply to his deductible, prescription drug costs and co-pays for office visits.

A \$2,000 deductible means that John must pay all of his medical costs, excluding certain preventive services like immunizations and screening, until he reaches this threshold. Co-payments and premiums cannot count toward the deductible.

John really likes his family doctor, whom he's been seeing for 20 years, and the doctor is in the cooperative's network. This plan has a \$30 co-pay for primary care and mental health services, and he feels comfortable paying this amount for an office visit. If he were to see an out-of-network doctor, he would pay co-insurance: 60 percent of the doctor's full charge for the visit. For prescription drugs, there is a \$500 deductible, and John will pay \$20 per prescription for generic drugs after reaching this amount.

See "Care" Page 5

In light of petition, board to ponder election

The Lee County School Board will decide next Tuesday evening whether or not it wants to have an election on its proposed tax increase to raise money for facilities.

Lee County Clerk Kim Noe sent notice to the board's office last Friday that her office had certified 519 names on a petition to recall the proposed increase. In her letter, she said the required number to put the question on the ballot was 269.

She said the board has 15 days from November 1 to decide if it wants to proceed with an election. If it does decide to go forward, the election would be no less than 35 days and no more than 45 days after the decision.

The board's regular monthly meeting is to be held at the middle school Tuesday at 6 p. m.

Superintendent of Lee County Schools James Evans, Jr., told the Enterprise Monday that such an election, which would have to be paid for by the board, could cost anywhere between \$18,000 and \$25,000. That cost could be the deciding factor.

The board proposed the increase to raise its bonding potential for several projects. Repairs are needed for the high and middle schools, including upgrades of the heating and air-conditioning systems.

Superintendents' salaries vary

When Jimmy Evans was evaluated recently by the Lee County Board of Education he received high marks, but he declined a pay raise. He said he could not accept a raise with other employees not getting increases, and money being tight.

Evans is one of the lowest paid school superintendents in the area.

All superintendents' contracts must be filed with the state, and Evans' shows he makes \$96,425 a year.

Jackson County's Mike Smith receives \$106,748. Wolfe County's Kenny Bell is the lowest paid at \$90,000. Michael Tate at Powell County earns \$98,000. Estill County's Bert Hensley is paid \$112,500.

The Owsley County contract does not give an actual amount. It says that Superintendent Timothy Bobrowski is paid "salary schedule plus \$145/day." Salary schedules are based on amount of education the person has plus years of experience. Using the Owsley County salary schedule, Bobrowski should be making \$111,441 per year.

Breathitt County does not have a superintendent because former Superintendent Arch Turner is in prison, and the state has appointed a person to fill the position. That person, Larry Hammond of Rockcastle County, is under a state personal service contract at \$700 per day. If he is paid for 242 days as all administrators are his salary should be \$169,400.



LEAP grads

Dedra Brandenburg (left) and Teresa Carroll are the two Lee County graduates of this year's Leadership LEAP (Learn, Empower, Attain & Progress) program. They, along with residents of Estill, Powell and Jackson counties, graduated from the program Friday night at Happy Top. The program is designed to have people from the four counties work together to improve the region. Brandenburg is with Lee County Economic Development, and Carroll is with the Marcum & Wallace Mercy Clinic.

IN HONOR OF OUR VETERANS

Schools support Vets page 5



Opinion/News Page



Monthly column

by

Kentucky Attorney General Jack Conway

As thousands of Kentuckians without health insurance seek out information and shop for insurance coverage, I want to make sure that all consumers are vigilant of scams claiming to be associated with Kentucky’s rollout of the Affordable Care Act. Unfortunately, scammers will use this opportunity to try and collect your personal and financial information.

Scam artists have no shame. They pay to buy domain names that are similar to legitimate websites, which allows for these fraudulent domain names to appear when someone searches for a particular topic of interest online. Since the Affordable Care Act rollout on October 1, two websites have been brought to the attention of my office and are now under investigation. The websites were reported to the Cabinet for Health and Family Services by consumers who said they entered data into the sites and immediately started receiving non-stop phone calls seeking their information. My office has since sent cease and desist notices and civil subpoenas to the operators of both websites.

Let me be clear, the only websites Kentuckians should visit to enroll for health care coverage are kynect.ky.gov or healthcare.gov. These are secure websites operated by the state and federal governments, and call center staff members are professionally trained to answer your questions and help you with your concerns. You should know that any website with a .com or .net at the end is a scam or a ruse. My Office of Consumer Protection has also put together a list of valuable tips that can help keep you safe from scammers as you shop for health care coverage:

- Protect your personal information. Only a registered insurance agent, a certified kynector, or contact center customer service representative should ask for your personal information to help you apply. Keep personal and account numbers private to any others who offer assistance. Don’t give your Social Security number, credit card or banking information to companies or individuals you didn’t contact. Never give your information to someone whose identity you question.

- Make sure you’re working with a registered insurance agent or certified kynector. Only legitimate insurance agents and assisters, known as “kynectors,” are authorized to assist Kentuckians with signing up for health care. A list of approved agents and kynectors maintained by the Cabinet for Health and Family Services can be found online at kynect.ky.gov or by calling 1-855-4kynect (459-6328).

- Do not pay for help. Insurance agents and kynectors will not solicit money. There is no charge to use kynect services, either online or with the help of an insurance agent or certified kynector. If consumers receive an offer to register for a fee, they should hang up the phone or walk away. Consumers should not give their credit card or banking information to anyone they do not know or did not contact. Consumers should be very suspicious of anyone charging a fee in connection with enrollment.

- Remember that you can only get tax credits through kynect. Kentuckians who purchase insurance through kynect may qualify for tax credits to help cut the cost. No one but kynect can offer these credits, and there is no charge to apply for the cred-

its. Do not work with anyone who offers to sign you up for a “discounted” rate.

- Beware of phishing scams online. Consumers should be cautious of any email or phone call claiming to be connected to the Affordable Care Act, including any emails claiming to be affiliated with kynect and asking for personal information.

Scammers will go to great lengths to find your information and steal your identity. These thieves seek to take over a victim’s financial records, opening new bank accounts, applying for loans, writing bad checks and ultimately, ruining a victim’s credit.

If you find yourself a victim of identity theft, figuring out what to do next can be a lengthy and confusing process. As soon as you realize that your information has been misused, there are several important steps you should take. My office has designed a step-by-step identity theft toolkit that can help you through your identity theft case and clear your name. In it, you’ll find a checklist complete with information and the telephone numbers of agencies that can assist you along the way. You can get the toolkit, as well as tips to keep you from becoming a victim of identity theft at ag.ky.gov/idtheft.

Finally, if something seems suspicious or you suspect fraud as you search for health care coverage, report it immediately by calling our Consumer Protection Hotline at 888-432-9257. My office is committed to protecting Kentuckians from these types of crimes, and keeping consumers safe is one of my top priorities as your Attorney General.



Letter to the editor policy

All letters to the editor must be signed and contact information must be provided. Mail your letters to: Editor
 The Beattyville Enterprise, P.O. Box 126, Beattyville, KY 41311, or bring them by our office on the second floor of 203 Main St. Beattyville, KY 41314



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If you would like to comment on any of the columns please send an email to: beattyill@bellsouth.net

Please include on subject line which column you wish to comment on. Thank you.

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OUTSTANDING IN HIS FIELD

by Leigh Anne Florence Illustrated by Chris Ware

CHAPTER 9

“It happens all the time,” the firefighter told Pa. “Those city pups did what they thought was right.”

“Don’t worry one iota over what happened,” Pa said, making us feel better. “That firefighter was correct – you acted in good faith, and that’s something to be proud of.”

“I don’t understand how the barn wasn’t on fire since there was smoke pouring from it,” Chloe said.

“That was a tobacco barn. Farmer Douglas grows dark fire-cured tobacco. Farmers start a fire in the barn to dry the tobacco leaves,” Pa explained. “The fire in the barn was part of the process of producing tobacco.”

“I don’t think I’ve ever eaten tobacco,” I said.

“Hopefully you haven’t,” Granny answered. “Tobacco isn’t a food; it’s a plant that is used to make cigarettes, cigars, snuff, chewing tobacco and pipe tobacco.”

“Our parents say that smoking is a terrible addiction and that we should always stay away from it,” Chloe said.

“And they’re correct,” Granny replied, “but raising tobacco isn’t just about smoking. It’s a major Kentucky

cash crop. Kentucky farmers have grown tobacco for more than 200 years. Our state produces hundreds of millions of pounds of tobacco each year, second only to North Carolina. There are three types of tobacco grown in Kentucky: dark fire-cured, dark air-cured and burley. Western Kentucky is known for dark fire- and dark air-cured tobacco, while burley tobacco is grown in 110 of 120 counties. Lexington is the world’s largest burley market. Each year, Kentucky produces 262.5 million pounds of burley tobacco. In all, Kentucky brings in about \$300 million from tobacco.”

“You’re smart, Granny,” I told her.

“My daddy grew tobacco,” Granny said. “He worked day and night and used the money to support our entire family and pay our bills. My brother’s a tobacco farmer too. It paid for his children to go to college.”

“That’s great,” Chloe said, “but if tobacco is bad for people, why do farmers grow it?”

“Supply and demand,” Pa said, then began to explain. “Let’s say that you doggies love animal crackers.”

“We do! We do!” we exclaimed.

“Let’s say the store only has 10 boxes of animal crackers but 30 people go to the store to buy them. What do you think the store is going to do?”

“They better get more,” I responded.

“The store tried, but the people who make animal crackers don’t have more made,” Pa said.

“Well, they better make some more animal crackers or they will lose money,” my smart sister replied.

“That’s supply and demand,” Pa said. “There is a demand for animal crackers, so the company needs to supply them to meet that demand.”

I was thinking how Pa’s example made perfect sense when he said, “Let’s go one step further. Let’s pretend you love animal crackers so much that you eat way too many of them. You eat them for breakfast, dinner, supper and all the snacks in between. You get a terrible bellyache, have to see the doctor and have to stay in bed for a week. Should the company quit making animal crackers because you got sick?”

“No,” Chloe quickly responded. “Not everyone who ate them got sick.”

“Yeah,” I chimed in. “Besides, some people don’t care

if others got sick. They’ll eat them anyway.”

“Exactly,” Pa said. “It’s a fact that tobacco is harmful, but not everyone will get sick, and some don’t care. Their demand is tobacco, and due to the type of soil and land, Kentucky farmers can supply it, so they do. And it isn’t easy work. It takes about 150 to 200 hours of labor for each acre of tobacco. Some farmers may plant 100 acres, so you can imagine how much time it takes. Add in how much time they spend worrying about the weather and their crop, and

tobacco farming is very time-consuming. Sadly, farmers can work their fingers to the bone and lose the entire crop to bad weather or disease. Or, they might take it to the market and get a very low price. And that might be their only income for the entire year.”

“Unbelievable,” I said. And while I still knew smoking was harmful and I would be staying away from it at all cost, I had a new appreciation for our tobacco farmers.

“Uh, Pa,” I said, “remember what you said about animal crackers?”

“Yes,” he said.

“That was just an example, right? They aren’t really going to quit making animal crackers, are they?”

Granny and Pa laughed before Pa reassured me that it was only an example and that as long as puppies like us kept eating them, the company would supply them. I was feeling relieved and Pa was still laughing when the phone rang. My laughter was interrupted when I heard Pa say, “Well, what a surprise!”



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Obituaries



Charlie Combs

Charlie Combs, Sr., age 71, passed away on Thursday, October 31, 2013 at his residence in Booneville, KY.

Charlie was born in the Upper Buffalo Community of Owsley County, KY on February 20, 1942, a son of the late Robert and Mary Jane (Bishop) Combs. He worked for the Kentucky State Highway Department, and enjoyed logging, working around the farm, chewing tobacco and watching WLJC.

He is survived by one son; Charlie Combs of Booneville, KY, one daughter; Mary Aileen Combs of Booneville, KY, six brothers; David Combs of Booneville, KY, Letcher and Maxie Combs both of South Lebanon, OH, Willie Dale Combs of Loveland, OH, Oakley Combs of Hamilton, OH, and Chester Combs of Booneville, KY, one sister; Georgia Moyers of Beattyville, KY, his former wife; Henrietta Combs of Booneville, KY, four grandchildren; Darian, Chastity, Blake, and Chase Combs, two great grandchildren; Brynslei and Colton Combs, a special buddy; Virgie Hacker, two family friends; Deb and Cody Whitest Hughes. He is also survived by a host of other relatives and friends.

Charlie was preceded in death by his parents, one sister; Beatrice Abner and one brother-in-law; Martin Abner, Jr.

Funeral Services were held at the Booneville Funeral Home, Booneville, KY at 1:00PM on Monday, November 4, 2013 with Pastor Terry Sandlin officiating. Charlie was laid to rest in the Esau-Gabbard Cemetery located in the Indian Creek Community of Owsley County, Kentucky.

To leave the family a special message visit www.boonevilleky-funeralhome.com.

The Booneville Funeral Home in charge of all arrangements.



Ralph B. "Bill" Wilson

Ralph B. "Bill" Wilson, husband of Lillie Bryant Wilson of Sun City Center, Florida and the son of the late James Powley and Effie H. Wilson was born on December 31, 1926 and departed this life at his home on Monday, October 28, 2013 at the age of 86 years, 9 months, and 28 days. He was a Navy veteran and a 50+ year member of the St. Helens Masonic Lodge #213 F&AM where he served as Past Master. Mr. Wilson also loved playing golf.

In addition to his wife, Lillie, Mr. Wilson is survived by one daughter, Patricia Ann Wilson of Sun City Center, Florida; one brother, Joseph Clay Wilson and wife Dana of Ortonville, Michigan; one brother-in-law, Kelly Bryant Jr. of Sun City Center; and two sister-in-laws, Lorene Wilson of Richmond, Kentucky and Bertha Coomer Wadsworth of Pontiac, Michigan; and a host of other nieces, nephews, relatives, and friends.

He was preceded in death by his son, Billy Lee Wilson, 7 brothers, and 1 sister.

Funeral services were held Saturday, November 2, 2013 at the Newnam Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Ricky Isaacs officiating. Burial is in the Riverview Cemetery, Beattyville, KY.

Pallbearers were; Charlie Combs, Bruce Davis, & Jim Wilson.

Newnam Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



Nancye Louise (Perdue) Mayes

Nancye Louise (Perdue) Mayes, age 66, and wife of James T. Mayes, passed away Sunday, November 3, 2013 at her residence in Booneville, KY.

Nancye was born in Beattyville, Lee County, KY on November 18, 1946, a daughter of the late Aaron and Addie Mae (Taylor) Perdue. She was a retired beautician and substitute teacher for the Owsley County School System, enjoyed being with her children and grandchildren, reading and was a member of the Booneville First Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband of 48 years, 1 daughter; Tonya (Dwayne) Gibson of Booneville, KY, 1 son; Greg (Oneida) Mayes of Irvine, KY, 2 brothers; James Walter Perdue of Winchester, KY and Larry Dale (Vickie) Perdue of Beattyville, KY, 1 sister; Debra (Sam) Thorpe of Winchester, KY, 2 brothers in law; Bob (Carolyn) Mayes and Steve (Cathy) Mayes both of Booneville, KY, 4 grandchildren; Macie Erin and John Walker Gibson, James Jackson and Eli Weston Mayes, along with many other loving family members and friends.

Nancye was preceded in death by her parents, 2 sisters; Kathleen Chaney and Phyllis Gravitt, 3 brothers; Doug, Johnny, and Glen Perdue.

Funeral Services were held at the Booneville Funeral Home, Booneville, KY at 11:00 AM on Wednesday, November 6, 2013 with Pastor Jerry Lacefield officiating. Nancye was laid to rest in the Flanery - Quillen Cemetery located in the Pebworth Community of Owsley County. To leave the family a special message visit www.boonevillekyfuneralhome.com.

The Booneville Funeral Home in charge of all arrangements.



Preacher Bob's Korner

By Billy Davis

JUDGING

Judging is when we act – judge with not sufficient or any evidence. It is based solely on you own opinion.

Now let us remember what we put in the lives of others will come back to us.

J. Mason wisely says, "Judge thyself with the judgment of sincerity, and thou wilt judge others with the judgment of charity." My friends, that is class.

"Everyone complains of his badness of his memory, but nobody of his judgment." (Rocheffoucauld)

Psychologists say that we tend to project on others our own faults.

Paul says in Romans, the second chapter, "... O man whosoever thou art that judgest for wherein thou judgest another, thou condemnest thyself; for thou that judgest doest the same things. But God...(judges) according to truth..." (1 & 2)

Jesus' own words: "Judge not, and ye shall not be judged; condemn not and ye shall not be condemned; forgive, and

ye shall be forgiven." (Luke 6:37) "And why beholdeth thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?" (Matt. 7:3)

Finally, this quote, "Never forget the day of judgment. Keep it always in view. Frame every action and plan with reference to its unchanging decisions."

Make those good decisions. This is a challenge for me and you.

You know, common sense is not a bad thing to have.

"One pound of learning requires 10 pounds of common sense to apply it." (Proverb)

"If you haven't grace, the Lord can give it to you. If you haven't learning, 'I'll help you get it. But, if you haven't common sense, neither I, nor the Lord can give it to you." (John Brown)

A different view

By Betty Crabtree



I like researching the meanings of words. It's interesting to find that they don't always mean what we think they do.

Recently, I was reading Mark 2:1 – 12 in the Amplified Bible when in the second verse it tells us He (Jesus) was discussing the Word. The Word? In some translations it says He was speaking some words to them, but in the majority of my translations the word 'Word' is capitalized. Curious? So began my search for the Word He spoke to them. (It may be simple for some to see the meaning, but I'm curious.)

In Revelation 19:13 He (Jesus is called The Word of God. John 1:1 says (Amp.), "In the beginning [before all time] was the Word (Christ), and the Word was with God, and the Word was God Himself," Verse 2. He was present originally with God.

In the Strong's Concordance, the definition of Word in Mark 2:2 says, "The Word is a title of Christ, emphasizing his own deity and communication of who God is and what he is like."

So let me here summarize what I believe Mark 2:1-12 is saying. Jesus had returned to Capernaum and was probably at Peter's house and so many people had gathered together to hear him that no one could even get through the door and He was discussing the Word, the Word being telling them who God is and what He is like.

Don't we call the Bible the Word of God? Doesn't it tell us who and what God is like?

And, in another place it's

written that when the disciples asked Jesus to show them the Father, He said, "Have I been with you so long and you don't know me, for The Father and I are One. If you have seen me you've seen the Father."

Now to go on, four men had picked up a paralytic and carried hi to where Jesus was, but they couldn't get through the door so they went up on the roof, dug through it, and let down the man through the hole they had made, let him down right in front of Jesus, and when Jesus saw their faith, their confidence in God through Him, He said to the paralyzed man, "Son, your sins are forgiven and put away. You've been made upright and in right standing with God."

There were some men who were learned in the sacred scriptures there who were thinking, "Who does He think He is? That's blasphemy, nobody but God can do that."

But Jesus knew what they were thinking, and said to them, "Why are you arguing about all this in your hearts? Which is easier to say to the paralyzed man, you sins are forgiven or to say pick up your bed and start walking? But, jus so you'll know that the Son of Man (another of Jesus' names) has the right and authority to forgive sins, He said to the man, pick up your bed and go on home. And he did." Amazing!

This Jesus of Galilee is called in Isaiah, Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Savior, the Savior of the world, The Deliverer, and on and on I could go. Do you know him?

Fall Revival
Torrent First Church
of God
November 13-15
(Wednesday-Friday)
7 p. m. each evening
Paul Shepherd, speaker
Pastor Marvin Hobbs and
congregation
Invite everyone to attend.

In loving memory of Wesley Aaron Wilson

November 8, 2003

Son of Angie & Jason Wilson

Big brother of Reagan Wilson

A letter from heaven

When tomorrow starts without me,

And I'm not here to see,

If the sun should rise and find your eyes,

Filled with tears for me.

I wish so much you wouldn't cry,

The way you did today.

While thinking of the many things

We didn't get to say.

I know how much you love me,

As much as I love you.

And each time you think of me,

I know you'll miss me too.

When tomorrow starts without me,

Don't think were far apart, for every time you think of me

I'm right there in your heart!

Love, Mommy, Daddy, & Reagan



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LEE COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS



Kentucky Safe Schools Week

By DeAnna Deaton

October 21st – November 1st, many schools in Kentucky participated in Kentucky Safe Schools Week. Safe Schools Week is a program designed to encourage students to help stop the bullying, violence, risky behaviors. Lee County Middle School students took the online S.T.O.P. pledge. Students pledged to help stop and prevent bullying. Furthermore, they pledged to treat others as they would want to be treated, prevent bullying and cyber-bullying, think before they act, help others, act respectfully and keep the school safe.

The 6th grade students participated in Character Count Lessons with the local 4-H

agents. Every grade level participated in guidance lessons with LCMS Counselor, Mrs. Amy Johnson about Suicide Awareness and Prevention. Each day, students received a bullying lesson along with a video and quote of the day to promote empathy and understanding of others' needs. Students made "We Will" pledge cards from Pacer's National Bullying Prevention Center to create individual goals as a personal commitment for a bully free school. Several 8th grade students gave testimonials of how their own lives were impacted by bullying and encouraged their peers at LCMS to stand up and make a difference by reporting bullying at any time. Below is a

list of events LCMS students participated in during the Kentucky Safe Schools Week.

Monday, October 21

- "Cheer for a Bully Free School" and wear their favorite team attire
- Participated in a poster contest to make awareness of bullying
- Watched Random Act of Kindness video "Hannah Brencher 2013 Kindness Challenge Winner"
- Took bullying pledge at www.kycss.org/stoppledge

Tuesday, October 22

- "No Ties to Bullying" and wear tie-dye clothes
- Continued working on posters
- Watched "Project Insight, Change the World with Kindness" by Ben Oude Kamphuis from Random Acts of Kind-

ness website

Wednesday, October 23

- "Reverse Bullying" and wear shirts inside out and hats on backwards
- Finish bullying posters
- Watched "Never Ever" music video by Keenan West
- Watched additional video about Keenan West as a Bully Prevention Motivational Speaker with Pacer's National Bullying Prevention Center

Tuesday, October 29

- "Put Bullying to Rest" and wear appropriate pajamas to school
- Discussed the We Will Generation Movement. Create pledge cards with the message "We Will" to help put a stop to bullying.
- Watched bullying video "Morgan High School"



Wednesday, October 30

- "Kick Bullying to the Curb" and wear camouflage or western wear
- Hung up "We Will" cards in the classroom or hallway.
- Watched video "You Are Not Alone/Pacers National Bullying Prevention Center"

Thursday, October 31

- "Scare Away Bullies" and wear your Halloween costume
- Watched "RAK Sym-

posium Highlights"

- Watched additional video "Signs of the Kind 1&2"

Friday, November 1

- "It's Cool to be Rad Not a Bully and be Bad" and wear 80's theme attire
- Watched "6 Degrees of Information"
- Watched additional video "A Kindness Family"

Parent contact

This year, Lee County Middle School is offering more forms of communication for parents and guardians.

Some of the forms that LCMS has used in the past years and are still using include newsletters, progress reports every three weeks, report cards every nine weeks, announcements every morning and afternoon, Facebook, newsletters, and Parent Portal.

One of the newest forms of communication LCMS has



By Hallie A. Land

added is the one call system about school events, sending home of progress reports and report cards, canceling of school, and special announcements.

Lee County Middle school will also be using email to reach parents. By using these different forms of communication, parents and guardians will be more up-to-date on what is happening in the middle school system.

Southside Pumpkin Contest Winners

Grades 3-5

1st Place: Dakota Stamper
Character: The Old Lady
Book: There Was an Old Lady Who Swallowed Some Books!
Prize: \$15 gift certificate to the Spring Bookfair donated by Sherry Lanham and the Family Resource Center

2nd Place: Shelbi Stamper
Character: Cookie Monster
Book: Let's Eat
Prize: \$10 gift certificate to the Spring Bookfair donated by Sherry Lanham and the Family Resource Center

3rd Place: Taylor Thacker
Character: Minion Dave
Book: Despicable Me: The Junior Novel
Prize: \$5 gift certificate to the Spring Bookfair donated by Sherry Lanham and the Family

Resource Center

Grades K-2

1st Place: Gage Hensley
Character: A Wild Thing
Book: Where the Wild Things Are
Prize: \$15 gift certificate to the Spring Bookfair donated by Sherry Lanham and the Family Resource Center

2nd Place: Madison Tirey
Character: Dumbo
Book: Disney's Dumbo
Prize: \$10 gift certificate to the Spring Bookfair donated by Sherry Lanham and the Family Resource Center

3rd Place: Ethan Johnson
Character: Dusty
Book: Dusty Flies High
Prize: \$5 gift certificate to the Spring Bookfair donated by Sherry Lanham and the Family Resource Center



By Sheyenne Johnson

On Friday October 18, twenty FFA students and Mr. Bennett rose early to meet at the Family Dollar parking lot at 7am to travel to Keith Smith's farm and witness the killing of the pig for the annual Lee County FFA Pig Roast.

LaShonda Ross had the honor of shooting the pig, and Mr. Smith cut its throat. Everyone went to the school to

Pig Roast

begin cooking the pig. Keith Smith, Dean Noe, and Bobby Estes had the pig ready to cook in less than two hours.

On Saturday October 19th, the annual Lee County FFA Pig Roast was held behind the high school in the nursery. There were about 150 in attendance and a lot of good food and fun. Lee County FFA says thanks to everybody who attended or assisted in this year's pig roast.



Senior spotlight Preston Smallwood

Preston Smallwood, a senior at Lee County High School, is the son of Peggy and Keith Smallwood.

Throughout his four years of high school, Preston favorite class is Automotive. His favorite teacher is Mr. Lucas.

During high school he also participated in the video game club.

Preston's favorite quote is, "This world is full of darkness and hate. The only light is friendship and love." When looking back on his four years of high school, Preston has no regrets.

Preston's future plans are to go to college.

Senior Spotlight-Brittany Kearns

Brittany Kearns, a senior this year at Lee County High School, is the daughter of Tina and Robbie Kearns. Throughout her four years of high school, Brittany's favorite class is Math. Her favorite teacher is Mr. Wright.

The clubs and activities that Brittany took part in are FBLA and Pride. When asked what her experience at LCHS was like she said it was great.

When thinking back, the things that she will miss most are her friends and her teach-

ers. Brittany says she leaves high school with no regrets. Brittany's future plans are to further her education and begin a family.

For all the future students of LCHS, Brittany says, "Keep your head up and try your best. Enjoy every minute that you have in school, because when you get out you will wish you were back in school!"



Senior Spotlight-Meranda Noble

Meranda Noble, a senior this year at Lee County High School, is the daughter of Jeff and Beth Noble. Throughout her four years of high school, Meranda's favorite class is Health Science. Her favorite teacher is Danny Wright.

The clubs and activities that Meranda took part in are FFA, FBLA, HOSA, and the Equestrian Club. When thinking back on her years of high school, her favorite memories are field trips and senior fundraisers.

When asked what her experience at LCHS was like she said, "it had its ups and downs, but overall good." When thinking back, the thing that she will miss most is the



fact that everyone has known each other their whole lives. Meranda's favorite quote is, "Merica buddy!"

She plans "to attend ECU or Morehead to my RN degree and hopefully take my education further and start a life from myself." For all the future students of LCHS, Meranda says, "Cherish every moment because high school is going to the time of your life. Before you know it you'll be grown and watching your own kids walk across the stage. Good Luck!"

Senior spotlight Chase Haynes

Chase Haynes, a senior at Lee County High School, is the son of Donna and Curt Haynes. Throughout his four years of high school, Chase's favorite classes are Circuits 2 and Intro to Carpentry.

When thinking back on his years of high school, his favorite memory is the attendance trip during the 2012-2013 school year. During high school he also participated in the video game club.

When asked what his experience at Lee County High School was like he said, "It was good, except for the food." When thinking back, the things he will miss most about



high school are his friends, the teachers, club day, and shop at vocational. Chase's favorite quote is, "Live every day as if it was your last!"

When looking back on his four years of high school, Chase has no regrets. Chase's future plans are to go to Somerset Community College. For all the future students of Lee County High School, Chase says, "Don't give up, even if you're failing! Also don't take advantage of your subs just because they're nice."

Holiday Canning: Praline Syrup & Gifts in a Jar

A Holiday Canning: Praline Syrup & Gifts in a Jar will be held on November 7th at 5:30 p.m. at the Lee County Extension Service. Heidi Williams will be the instructor. A tasty dessert topping and a great gift! We'll also offer instruction for creating your own gifts in a jar, including snacks, desserts and soups. Take home a jar of finished product to enjoy this holiday season. Register no later than November 5th to attend. For additional information contact the Lee County Extension Service at (606) 464-2759. Educational programs of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin

The November meeting for the LCMS site base council has been rescheduled for Thursday, Nov. 7th at 4:00. The meeting will take place in the LCMS library.

“Care” From Front

John has peace of mind knowing that he’s covered if he were to have an accident. The total amount he may have to pay each year is his out-of-pocket limit of \$6,350, and since he has purchased this plan during the enrollment period, he will not face a penalty for not having coverage.

As he navigates the site, John sees that he qualifies for a payment assistance in the form of a tax credit that will either reduce the amount John will pay in taxes or increase his refund, depending on his personal situation; or it will reduce his monthly premiums, if he so chooses.

What happens if I don’t get covered?

The penalty for 2014 will be the larger of either \$95 per adult and \$47.50 per child under 18, up to a total of \$285 per family or 1 percent of household income in excess of \$10,000 for an individual or \$20,000 for a family.

For example, let’s say an individual making \$40,000 per year doesn’t buy health insurance in 2013. This person would would pay 1 percent of \$30,000, or \$300, in 2014. What about a family with a \$50,000 household income? It would pay a penalty of 1 percent of \$50,000, or \$500.

The initial penalties are much less than the cost of health insurance, but will go up each year. The minimum penalty may increase to as much as \$695 per person by 2016.

What if I’m on Medicaid or Medicare?

Almost nothing will change if you have coverage through Medicaid, but there are some changes for Medicare beneficiaries. The law doesn’t require Medicare beneficiaries to buy more insurance and won’t force beneficiaries to see different doctors, reports Andrea Adleman of U.S. News.

Obamacare does, however, increase premiums or prescription-drug costs for some Medicare beneficiaries, and it mandates \$716 billion in Medicare payment reductions over the next 10 years. These cuts are made by changing payment formulas for hospitals, nursing homes, home-health agencies, hospice agencies and Medicare Advantage plans, says the Congressional Budget Office.

The law already affects higher-income Medicare beneficiaries. Those who earn more than \$85,000 (\$170,000 for a couple) are paying higher Part B premiums, which cover physician and outpatient services, and for Part D, which covers prescription drugs, says Kaiser Health News. As a result of this sliding scale, about 5 percent of Medicare beneficiaries are paying more for premiums and prescription drugs.

It is projected that by 2019, 7.8 million beneficiaries will be paying the higher Part B premiums and of that group, 4.2 million will pay the higher Part D premiums. Kaiser estimated the combined premium in 2019 would be \$299 to \$683 a month, depending on income.

However, typical Medicare beneficiaries, those below the \$85,000/\$170,000 income threshold, will pay less for their premiums since the the law closes the “doughnut hole,” the coverage gap in prescription benefits, by 2020. The National Council on Aging estimates the savings could reach \$1,800 for some beneficiaries.

Also, both Medicaid and Medicare beneficiaries will qualify for more free preventive care, such as a yearly wellness visit, vaccinations and colorectal screenings, starting Jan. 1.

What if my employer covers me?

About 57 percent of Americans have health insurance through an employer with fewer than 200 employees, and those who are covered do not have to purchase a new plan on Kynect. If your employer’s plan covers less than 60 percent of allowed medical expenses, or costs you more than 9.5 percent of your household income, you can shop on the exchange.

Over the past 10 years, employers have been shifting more health costs to employees. Worker contributions increased 89 percent during the decade, and are 14 percent higher than in 2009, Kaiser Health News reports. So, while the nature of your work plan may be changing, this is not a direct result of the health law.

If you aren’t covered by your employer or if your employer decides to drop your coverage, you must obtain coverage or face a penalty. Religious conscience and hardship exemptions to this mandated coverage exist, and you will need to complete an application to request such an exemption.

What if I’m an employer?

Steve Wilson, senior vice president of Benefit Insurance Marketing in Lexington, said in an email that employers with fewer than 50 employees are facing 2014 premium increases that may lead them to drop coverage for their employees.

Wilson said unless companies act quickly to renew early based on 2013 underwriting rules, the average 2014 renewal for his company’s small business clients will increase 63 percent. He said his clients represent a broad range of industries that will, on average, pay \$3,508 more per employee for coverage next year.

On the other hand, a study by the RAND Corp. says Obamacare could alleviate some of the difficulties for small employers by putting their employees into a single risk pool. The study predicts that the number of workers offered coverage will increase after the reform, mainly because more small businesses will offer coverage.

If you have a small business with 25 or fewer employees, there may be significant tax credits available through Kynect to help cover the cost of insurance.

Kentucky Health News is an independent news service of the Institute for Rural Journalism and Community Issues, based in the School of Journalism and Telecommunications at the University of Kentucky, with support from the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky.

Thank You

Would like to thank everyone for making a wish come true for Carolyn Parrott, who has cancer. The Dream Foundation in Santa Barbara, California, Country Farms Photography, Steve Mays for the use of the Community Center, Save-A-Lot, Jacks IGA, Marvin Hobbs, Apple Market, Beattyville, Apple Market Campton, Church of the Nazarene, Lynn Gentry and Larry and Nona Bond.



Lee County Youth Pet Show winners

The Woolly Worm Festival Youth Pet Show was held on Friday, October 25, at Main Stage. The Youth Pet Show was conducted by the Lee County Cooperative Extension staff with the great assistance of volunteers Teresa Combs, Elizabeth Hollon and Teresa Mays of the Peoples Exchange Bank and Jeremiah Havicus. Also a great big thank you to the emcee of the event, Chuck Caudill. Peoples Exchange Bank sponsored medallions for each participant, plus trophies for class and category winners.

On behalf of the Extension Service staff, the Lee County Extension Council and Lee County 4-H Council, special thanks to Peoples Exchange Bank and the dedicated volunteers that helped with the event. Also, a special thank you to all of the wonderful pets and their owners for their showmanship and good behavior. A special thank you to the Woolly Worm Committee for their continued support of the event.

Thirty-six youth and their pets participated in the 25th annual event.

CLASS/CATEGORY PARTICIPANTS:

Class 1 – Pure Bred Dog/Puppy: Amanda Lane (Gabe); Nicholas Lee (Cocoa); Nicholas Lee (Chloe); Morgan Williamson (Tyler); Kaylee Benson (Sugar); Cameryn Johnson (Jackson); Hazel Johnson (Alistair); Brooklyn Thompson (Nightmare); Chandler Christopher (Huckleberry Hound); Alisha Had-dix (Krissy); Conner Williams (Snoop); Elizabeth Deaton (Cotton); Madison Frost (Ladybug); Tiffany Kahl (Storm); Nicholas Lee (Thor); Jordan Phillips (Tina); and Breaanne Thompson (Rosie).

Class 2 – Mix Dog/Puppy: Karagan Flinchum (Porkchop) Amber Flinchum (Brutis); Tiffany Kahl (Bailey); Jacob Estes (Snicker); Bailee Wright (Oscar); Brandon Hall (Lyla); Andrew Dutcher (Neca); and Shana Lutes (Carly).

Class 3 – Prettiest Cat/Sweetest Kitten: Tiffany Kahl (Stripes); Amanda Williamson (Colorado); Cole Wilder (Johnny John); Emily Lutes (Johnny); Olivia Lutes (Charlie); Autume Lutes (Isabelle); Dylan Wagner (Barney); and Brittaney Giordano (Pepper).

Class 4 – Miscellaneous Pet: Jordon and Katie Phillips (Mildred); Amanda Lane (Elvis Fabio); and Wesley Mays (Buster).

CLASS/CATEGORY WINNERS:

Class 1 – Pure Bred Dog/Puppy: 1st – Chandler Christopher with Huckleberry Hound, 2nd – Morgan Williamson with Tyler, 3rd – Amanda Lane with Gabe, and 4th Kaylee Benson with Sugar.

Class 2 – Mix Dog/Puppy: 1st - Bailee Wright with Oscar, 2nd – Jacob Estes with Snicker, 3rd – Tiffany Kahl with Bailey, and 4th – Shana

Lutes with Carly.

Class 3 – Prettiest Cat/Sweetest Kitten: 1st – Cole Wilder with Johnny John, 2nd – Autume Lutes with Isabelle, 3rd – Brittaney Giordano with Pepper, and 4th – Olivia Lutes with Charlie.

Class 4 – Miscellaneous Pet: 1st – Amanda Lane with Elvis Fabio, 2nd – Jordon and Katie Phillips with Mildred, and 3rd – Wesley Mays with Buster.

SPECIAL CATEGORY WINNERS:

Saddest: Tiffany Kahl with Stripes; Tail Wagginest: Conner Williams with Snoop; Most Spots: Chandler Christopher with Huckleberry Hound; Fat-test: Jordan Phillips with Tina; Most Look Alike: Madison Frost with Ladybug; Biggest: Amanda Lane with Gabe; Littlest: Andrew Dutcher with Neca; Best Groomed: Kaylee Benson with Sugar; Best Trick: Hazel Johnson with Alistair; Best Costume: Amanda Lane with Gabe; and Grand Champion of Show: Chandler Christopher with Huckleberry Hound.

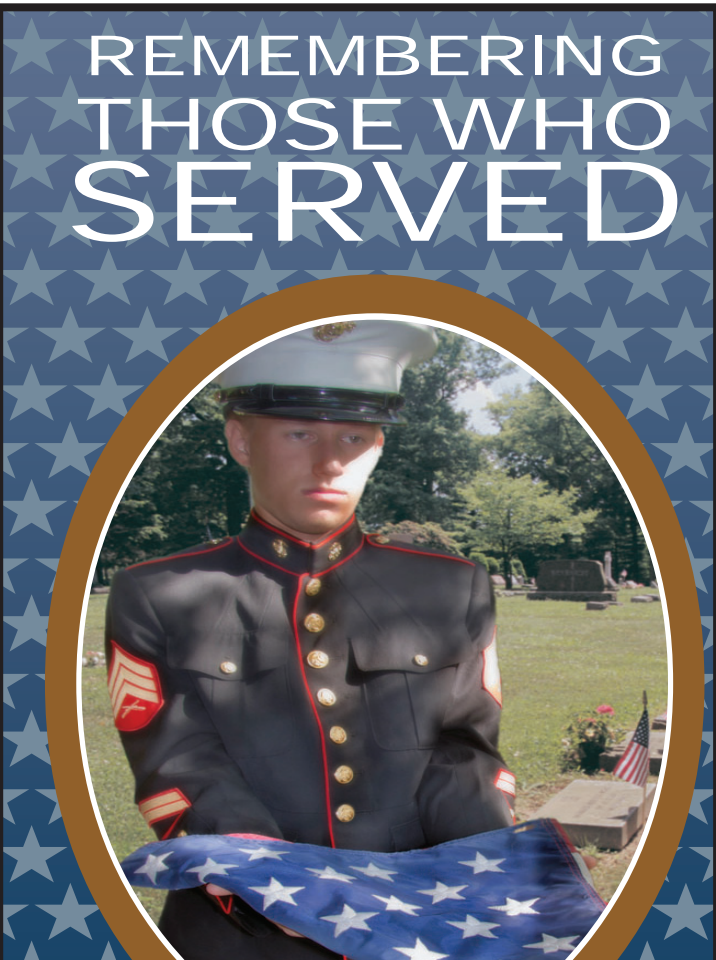
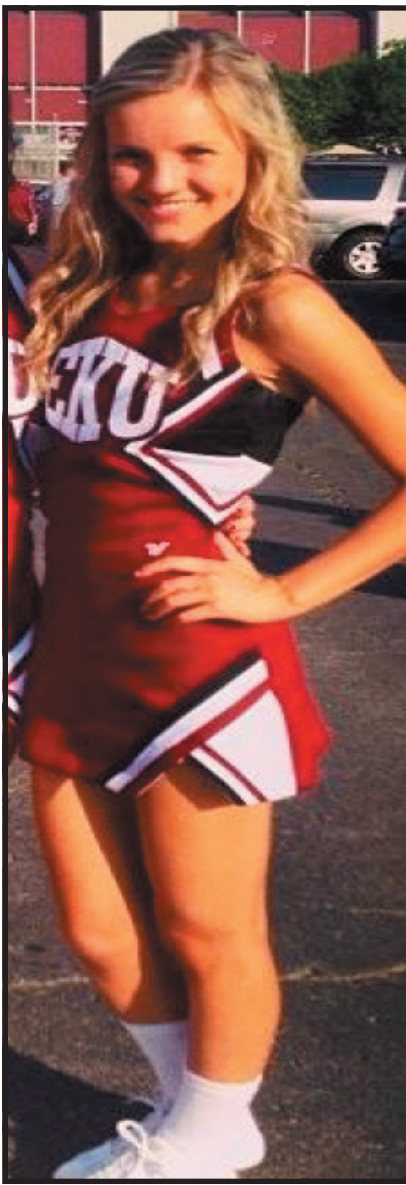
On behalf of the Lee County Extension Service, Lee County Extension Council, Lee County 4-H Council and Peoples Exchange Bank, we would like to congratulate all of the winners and participants.



Friends of the Library Chili Lunch

November 7, 2013

Where: Beattyville Christian Church Activity Center
Cost: \$5.00 for chili/soup, sandwich, drink, & desert
Time: 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. or while supplies last
Information: Call 464-8014



Southside Elementary School -Friday November the 8th at 8:00 a.m. We will be hosting a recognition breakfast for all veterans.

LCMS will be hosting a Veterans Day program on Friday, November 8th at 1:30. All Veterans are welcome to attend. Please let us know if you plan to attend so that we can recognize you!

Friday, Nov. 8 Veterans Day Breakfast 7:45-8:20 a.m. and short recognition in gym at 8:30 for

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Sat., Nov. 9 from 9 am-12 pm

Cost \$25.00 per person

Ages 5 and up for boys and girls, individuals or teams.

Everyone who attends will receive a FREE ticket to the basketball game on November 16, and will have a chance to perform a cheer at halftime with the ECU Cheer Squad.

Contact Laura Hays to sign up: laura.hays@eku.edu

or call (859) 707-5977 also facebook Taylor w/questions



Courthouse Page



Three Forks Jail Report

Katherine Allen, charge: menacing; charge: possession controlled substance 3rd degree; charge: prescription controlled substance not in proper container 1st offense.

Katrina J. Allen, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting u/\$500.

Loren Ray Allen, charge: serving parole violation warrant; charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: possession controlled substance 2nd degree; charge: prescription controlled substance not in proper container 1st offense.

William Dale Banks, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense; charge: criminal trespass 1st degree.

Violet N. Bishop, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting u/\$500; charge: flagrant non support.

Lisa Bowen, charge: assault 4th degree no visible injury.

Amber Brandenburg, charge: serving parole violation warrant; charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense; charge: contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order; charge: possession of firearm by convicted felon; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others.

Elizabeth Brandenburg, charge: trafficking controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense.

Sallie L. Cantrell, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense; charge: resisting arrest; charge: disorderly conduct 2nd degree; charge: criminal mischief 3rd degree; charge: menacing; charge: terroristic threatening 3rd degree.

Rebecca M. Chambers, charge: trafficking controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense; charge: trafficking controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense.

Anthony Wayne Clutter, charge: receiving stolen property u/\$10,000.

Donovan T. Combs, charge: cultivate in marijuana (five plants or more) 1st offense; charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense; charge: trafficking in marijuana (less than eight ounces) 1st offense; charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess; charge: flagrant non support.

Martin E. Combs, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: menacing.

Kristin M. Cope, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting u/\$500; charge: prescription controlled substance not in proper container 1st offense.

Jessica Ann Creech, charge: probation violation for felony offense.

Krista M. Creech, charge: trafficking in controlled substance 3rd degree 1st offense.

Hope Michelle Evans,

charge: promoting contraband 1st degree.

Tracy Hardesty, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense; charge: disorderly conduct 1st degree.

Richie Helton, charge: non payment of fines.

Charity F. Ison, charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess; charge: possession controlled substance 3rd degree; charge: prescription controlled substance not in proper container 1st offense.

Anthony T. Johnson, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others \$500 or more but u/\$10,000; charge: criminal possession of forged instrument 2nd degree.

Tommy Johnson, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: assault 1st degree; charge: wanton endangerment 1st degree.

Alex Keller, charge: criminal possession of forged instrument 2nd degree; charge: criminal mischief 2nd degree.

Jerry King, charge: possession controlled substance 2nd degree; charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess.

Samson Lee, charge: non payment of fines; charge: failure to appear; charge: failure to appear.

Teresa A. Lee, charge: improper registration plate; charge: failure to produce insurance card; charge: resident fishing without license/permit; charge: no operators/moped license.

Joseph T. Little, charge: criminal possession of forged instrument 2nd degree.

Paul May, charge: trafficking controlled substance 1st offense.

Jared L. Mays, charge: weekender.

Lisa McClees, charge: criminal trespassing 3rd degree.

Timothy Wayne McKnight, charge: weekender.

Jennifer K. Neace, charge: flagrant non support; charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense.

Jeannette Newton, charge: criminal mischief 2nd degree; charge: criminal trespass 1st degree; charge: menacing; charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense; charge: assault 4th degree minor injury; charge: terroristic threatening 3rd degree; charge: assault 4th degree minor injury.

Teresa H. Newton, charge: trafficking in controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense; charge: violation of conditions of release; charge: burglary 2nd degree; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others u/\$500; charge: violation of conditions of release; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition firearm; charge: persistent felony offender.

Kendra Noble, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.

James Patrick, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition gasoline u/\$500.

Jason W. Payton, charge: parole violation for technical violation; charge: receiving stolen property u/\$10,000.

Curtis R. Roberts, charge: receiving stolen property u/\$10,000.

Travis Roberts, charge: receiving stolen property u/\$10,000.

Gregory Rohr, charge: flagrant non support.

Sherry A. Sandlin, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: prescription controlled substance not in proper container 1st offense; charge: tampering with physical evidence; charge: disorderly conduct 1st degree; charge: resisting arrest; charge: promoting contraband 2nd degree.

Donald P. Sizemore, charge: operating on suspended or revoked operators license; charge: no registration receipt; charge: no registration plates; charge: failure to register transfer of motor vehicle; charge: failure of owner to maintain required insurance 1st offense; charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 2nd offense.

Sheila Kay Smiddy, charge: no registration plates; charge: no registration receipt; charge: failure of owner to maintain required insurance 2nd offense;

charge: failure to produce insurance card; charge: failure to wear seat belts; charge: operating on suspended or revoked operators license; charge: license to be in possession.

Ricky Smith, charge: trafficking controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense; charge: unlawful possession of meth precursor, 1st offense; charge: unlawful possession of meth precursor, 1st offense.

Sharon L. Spencer, charge: rape 2nd degree no force.

Steven Ray Spencer, charge: rape 2nd degree no force.

James Stepp, charge: burglary 3rd degree.

Melvin E. Taulbee, charge: failure to wear seat belt; charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense.

Chris Thomas, charge: assault 4th degree no visible injury.

Dustin Trent, charge: assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury.

Berry Turner, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.

Travis J. Tutt, charge: receiving stolen property u/\$10,000.

Fitch Vires, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense; charge: non payment of fines; charge: endangering the welfare of a minor.

Jessie Ward, charge: parole violation for felony offense.



Deeds

Deed
Andrea Rogers of KY 52 to the Commonwealth of Kentucky a tract of land along KY 52 near the intersection with KY 11.
Recorded October 28.

Deed
Donald L. Shumaker of Stanton to Donna Roberts of Irvine a tract of land in the Indian Valley Retreat.
Recorded October 28.

Deed
Ruby Reece to Linda Phillips of Spencer Fork Road partial interest in a tract of land along Cave Branch Road.
Recorded October 29.

Deed
Kimberly Noe of Beattyville to the Commonwealth of Kentucky a tract of land along KY 52 near the intersection with KY 11.
Recorded October 30.

Deed
Gentry S. Hale and Ramona Hale of Jackson to Larry Spencer of Jackson two tracts of land halfway between Natural Bridge and Beattyville.
Recorded October 31.

Deed
Stephen Todd and Pam Todd of Shady Lane to Joshua Tyler Todd of Shady Lane one half interest in a tract of land in Lee County.
Recorded October 31.

General Warranty Deed
William R. Harper and Crystal N. Harper of Maloney Ridge Road to William R. Harper and Crystal N. Harper as trustees of the William and Crystal Harper Joint Revocable Trust a tract of land on the south side of the Malone Ridge Road.
Recorded October 31.

Deed
Beverly A. Wolf of Jonesboro, GA to Dewolf Climbing Guides, LLC of Rogers a tract of land near the Cliffview Resort.
Recorded October 31.

Deed
Arnold Caudell and Sylvia Caudell of Dunigan Branch Road to William Dunlop and Sheila Dunlop of Coal Branch Road a tract of land along the Left Hand Fork of Dunigan Branch.
Recorded October 31.

Deed
Steven R. McIntosh ad Josephine McIntosh of Beattyville to Steven R. McIntosh of Fox Hollow Road a tract of land on the Lick Branch Road.
Recorded November 4.

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Eye to Eye


with David Blandford, M.D.

EYE DONATION

While many people would like to donate their eyes to research, lack of information prevents most from doing so. According to a recent survey of patients with eye diseases, 90% of those surveyed were willing to donate their eyes for research upon death. Yet, most did not, either because they were not asked to do so or they did not realize that their diseased eyes were actually valuable for research. Because the donation process can be complex, those interested in eye donation are encouraged to speak with their eye doctor about any questions they might have. The survey indicated that interested patients preferred to learn about eye donation from their ophthalmologists than from reading pamphlets.

This column on eye donation has been brought to you as a public service. At **KENTUCKY EYE INSTITUTE**, we are educated, trained, and licensed to provide total care of the eyes. Total eye care includes performing comprehensive medical eye examinations, prescribing corrective lenses, diagnosing injuries and disorders of the eye, and using the appropriate medical and surgical procedures necessary for treatment. To schedule an appointment, please call us at **606-666-9393**. We're located at **540 Jett Drive**. We specialize in "EYE CARE FOR ALL AGES."

P.S. In some states, being an eye donor is different from being an organ donor.



KENTUCKY EYE INSTITUTE

David L. Blandford, MD
Eye Surgeon & Physician

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Primary Care Optometrist

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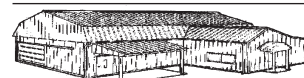
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- ✓ Ability to work with a community Board of Directors.
- ✓ Ability to work with a collaborative management team. Ability to perform highly complex duties associated with overall management.
- ✓ Knowledge of funding and budgeting.
- ✓ Thorough knowledge of infrastructure of Mental Health, Mental Retardation, Trauma & Substance Abuse Service Systems.

Educational Background:

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1116 Main Street, Jackson, KY 41339 or apply online at www.gohire.org

EOE/AA

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